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AMUSEMENTS

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. John Barss, Provider and Manager; W. S. Iswin Treasuror; C. T. Smrth, Stage Manager. Third night of a short engagement of the in GABRIEL AND FRANCOIS RAVEL,

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NICODEMUS;
On, THE UNFORTUNATE FAREBURAN.
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The public are most respectfully informed that the Compilmentary Testimonial to Mrs. A. Brake will pesditively take place THIB (Thursday) EYENING, agrit 20, when a host of volunteers will appear for the occasion, among whom will be found Mr. Harry Langdon by the kind permission of Mr. John Elbery, Mr. and Mrs. H. (Dapman, Mr. J. K. Mortimer, Mr. Natson, Mp. T. A. Hall, Messrs, Maxwell and Frazer, Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. Kate O'Brian and Miss Ropp.

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OR. ADDIAN AND ORBITLES.

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M. and 2:10 P. M. TRAINS ARRIVE. LAVER BLANT-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:64 A. M.

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ON AND LEXINGTON-11 A. M. and 6:35 VARIETIES.

MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:48 A. M. and

Harrisburg, Penn., has recently been in-corporated as a city, and Wm. H. Kepner elected its Mayor.

The New York Spirit of the Times has very little confidence in Heenan's winning the great international fight.

On the 19th inst. there were afloat for Oswego, N. Y., 165,639 bushels corn, and 22,000 bushels wheat. The estimated stock of pork at Boston is 15,000 barrels, against 35,000 barrels at the corresponding date last year.

A monument to the memory of those who fell at "Crooked Billet," on the 1st of May, 1778, is about to be crected at Hatton, Penn.

A new woollen factory is about to be erected in Scottsville, Va., and it is expected that it will be in operation in the fall.

"Don't you mean to marry, my dear sir?"
"No, my dear widow, I'd rather lose all the ribs I've got than take another." The damages by the late flood in Tuscarawas County, O., are estimated from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Of the seventy or eighty orphans in the Catholic Asylum at Toledo, Ohio, forty are sick with the measles.

Two prisoners escaped from the Coshocton (O.) jail, Thursday morning, by digging through the wall. The stage-struck girl who ran away from Toledo, recently, is now stopping in the country, not far distant from Detroit. She is supposed to be "all right."

It is said that the Japanese Embassy are to visit New York before they go to Washing-ton, because the Government fears to be ton, because the Gove taken by surprise.

The paper annually employed in the publication of the New York Times, if cut into inch strips, would pass around the earth's waist about nineteen times.

The North Star, from New York for Cali-fornia, took out over 1,000 passengers, among whom was Col. F. W. Lander, the second of Mr. Potter in the recent abortive During the past week, nearly one hundred cars, filled with cattle from the West, have been transported over the Western and Bos-ton and Worcester Railroads.

The agent of Virginia, named Camp, who was sent to Iowa to capture Coppic, has been arrested at Rock Island, Ill., and ignominiously thrown into jall.

A fellow was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for three years, in Missis-sippi, last week, for stealing a hat from the editor of the Democratic Star.

In an affray at the Continental Hotel, in Philadelphia, recently, between its employees and some rowdies, several persons were badly cut.

The house of Judge Martin, a substantial brick building, two miles from Ripley, Ohio, with four hundred bushels of corn, was destroyed by fire a few days ago.

The Rochester (N. Y.) Express learns that Dollie Dutton, the miniature Miss, recently fell while balancing on the exhibitor's hand,

and broke an arm. A railroad car passed through Harrisburg last evening over the Pennsylvania Railroad, direct from St. Louis for Philadelphia with

The Countess of Elgin died at Paris re-cently. She was the mother of the present Earl Elgin, whose departure for China will be delayed for a short time.

A Mrs. Griffin, of Memphis, Tenn., caused her husband to be arrested last week for abusing her, and then eloped with a man namea Jones, taking all her household goods

Of the two hundred and forty students at Williams College, one hundred and thirty are Republicans and only forty-eight Dem-

The American Democrat, of Carlisle, Penn., complains that nine-tenths of the negro population of that burg are idle, lazy, thieving vagabonds, and a serious nuisance.

Proceedings are to be commenced against be owners of the Canadian Ocean Steamers for immense damages by the underwriters of the cargo for the *Hungarian*, for the illegal sale of the wreck and its contents.

The London Times has the singular announcement that Mr. Salamanca, the Madrid banker, has become joint contractor of file New York, Eric, Ohio and Mississippi Railways, connecting the Atlantic with the Great Western

Western.

M. Louis Blanc was to appear as a lecturer in London on the 4th inst. The subject of his discourse was "Mystorious Personages and Agencies in France toward the close of the Eighteenth Century."

In a cemetery near Buffalo, N. Y., is an epitaph by a friend, who held such a good opinion of the deceased that he had inscribed on the stone:

"With such as he may I be saved ordamned."

FAREWALL SSEMON OF A PRIEST.—Appender Screen in a Church.—On Sunday, Father O'Toole, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church in Washington, preached his taxewell sermon, the Archishop having transferred him to another parish. Upon announcing the fact, preparatory to saying farewell, the congregation burst into tears, and the sobbing was so loud that several minutes elapsed before the minister could proceed with his remarks. In the evening a meeting of the members of the church was held, and a purse of \$700 made up for presentation to the retiring pastor.

Finances of the London Dramatic Fund. At a recent dinner of the General Theatrical Fund, in London, Mr. Blackstone, the Treasurer, stated that the capital now amounted to £12,000 that during the last year etaves annuities of from £50 to £90 had been granted, and that £250 had been voted toward the building of the Dramatic College.

Spiritualism vs. Allopathy The Success of A New Orleans Journal on Bloodless, Cor-

Spiritualism vs. Allopathy—The Success of Charlatanism.

A short time since the child of one of the up town New York families was suddenly seized with a sickness, which seemed so serious that immediately the family physician, a man of long beard, long bills, and its accompaniments, was sent for in great haste; but alas, he came not, and the sudden culmination of the disease into a terrible convolution compelled the family to abandon their regular doctor and send for the mearest one who proved to be an educated man of the old school—a serious objection, indeed, to the family, but which, in their distressed situation, could not well be helped. The character of the difficulty was quickly perceived, and an emetic speedily removed a quantity of undigeated and improper food, restoring the child to comparative health. The thanks of the whole family were prodigally bestowed upon the physician, the preserver of their child, who was requested to continue his attendance till the child was entirely recovered. The next morning brought the tardy Dr. Pelletts, who was met with a storm of reproaches for his neglect and inattention, and with the statement that if they had waited for him their child would now have been a corpse, and that now, as the doctor had done so much for them, they could never repay him, and he should continue to attend the child, and an intimation was held out that they should continue to employ him in the future. Dr. Pelintimation was held out that they should con-tinue to employ him in the future. Dr. Pel lets could not afford to lose so valuable afam lets could not afford to lose so valuable afamily without a struggle to retain it; so he said commiscratingly. If regret, my dear madam, the alarm you have been under and the danger in which your darling beautiful has been. At what hour did you say the child began to improve?" "It was just as the clock struck four," was the answer. "Ah, my dear lady, I thought it was so. It was five minutes before four o'clock when I entered my house and saw your call on my slate. My spirit was put into immediate communication with your child, and through it was enabled to act upon the convulsed spirit of your charming little cherub!" "Is it possible, my dear Dr. Pellets? We thought it was almost a miracle, and foolishly attributed it to the action of this aliopathic's poisonous emetic, which indeed and roomsily attributed it to the action of this allogathic's poisonous emetic, which indeed only brought a few raisin skins and stones and a little bit of mince pie it had eaten. Ah! Doctor, forgive us for doubting you, and the bard words and harder thoughts we have had fer are."

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Poor Dr. Squills was incontinently and most unceremoniously kieked out, and the spirits are in full favor. Even a doctor with journeyman assistants can't compete with one who has spirits at command with less trouble than Aladdin.

Ap Ill-starred Pittsburger. A few days since a resident of Pittsburg, v cording to the True Press, left Memphis for Cairo on one of the Mississippi steamers. Previous to embarking, however, he was unfortunate enough to lose a valuable watch, which some adroit chevalier dexterously exracted from his pocket. On his way to the nouth of the Ohio the boat caught fire no ess than three times, but fortunately no mamouth of the Onio the boat caught her no less than three times, but fortunately no material damage was done. Arriving at Cairo he secured a room on the Moses McClelland, for Louisville, and proceeded on his journey as far as Dutch Bend, where the unlucky craft he had boarded struck a snag, which well nigh demolished her. Shereached Louisville, however, in a disabled condition, whereon hero, nothing dismayed, embarked on the Poland for Cincinnati. When near Aurora, that boat struck a snag, which badly shivered her timbers and rendered her unseaworthy. The unlucky passenger next took the Louisville mail-boat, on which he safely reached Cincinnati. He was anxious to continue his journey by river, but, having told his misfortunes, he could not find a steamboat Capatain willing to give him passage. They all say he is a Jouah, and that some accident will be sure to happen to the craft that takes him on board. The poor fellow dislikes traveling on the cars, but fears if he ever reaches home he will have to submit to a ride on a rail.

A Solltary Family in Paris. The Paris correspondent of the New O

ans Delta relates this story: The family residing in M. Clemancon's house, Rue de Suresnes, consists of three persons—a married couple and their daughter. For more than a year they have ceased all personal intercourse with the world, receive no visitors, never answer the bell, take no letters or papers, and have never once been outside of their den. Their sole communication with the exterior is through an old servant, who twice a week issues forth to purchase provisions. The strange hehavior of the people long ago excited distrust and suspicion in the minds of other tenants, and injured the value of the landlord's property. He accordingly gave them notice to leave the premises, to which they paid no attention whatever, and no one wno desired to look at the apartments could obtain admission. The landlord appealed to the commissionary of police, who had the locks picked, and found the solitary family sitting quietly before the fire. They were ordered to vacate the premises and pay three months' rent as damages to M. Clemancon. What a pity it is, for the sake of this Robinson Crusoe, Mrs. Crusoe, and Mademoiselle Crusoe, that there are no lodgings to let in the Catacombs. For more than a year they have ceased all

A VERY SAPIENT DOG.—The New York Tribune says a correspondent sends us an account of the habits of a black-and-tan terrier, who exhibits an intelligence superior to many of the human race, since he not only knows how to select a newspaper, but, moreover, understands very well which newspaper will give him the best return for the two cents invested. Our correspondent having observed him coming regularly every morning to the newspaper stand on the corner of Twelfth-street and Sixth-avenue, and selecting a paper and carrying it away in his mouth, inquired of the lad who keeps the stand what paper he takes. The boysays he selects the Tribune. He will not carry the Herald home under any circumstances. He is evidently a Republican dog, for when he carries the Tribuse he holds his tail erect and wags it in a joyous manner, but when he comes too late to get a copy, and the Times is placed in his mouth, he drops his tail or elevates it, according to the political complexion of that sheet for the time being. A VERY SAPIENT DOG .- The New York time being

trial of Rev. Jacob A. Harden, for the murder of his wife by poison, is still proceeding at Belviders, N. J. Ten or a dozen additional witnesses were examined on Friday and Saturday, but the evidence developed no new facts, having a different bearing on the case from the general tonor of the evidence heretofore published. The testimoty bears leavily upon the accused, whose conduct throughout his wife's sickness excites strong suspicion of his guilt. A letter was produced in Court, written by the prisoner just previous to his wife's death, in which he deplores the prospect of becoming a widower, in language of deep grief and plous resignation, strangely inconsistent with his behavior toward her during her sickness, as testified to by Mrs. Ramssay, Mrs. Geary and others. The case will be continued to-day.

Garrick's Shars of Authorship in Cole-man's Combines.—The part of The Clandes-tine Marriage which he wrote was "Lord Ogilby" and "Mrs. Heidelberg," as Cautherly, who was in his house at the time, told Mr. Kemble: Cautherly was employed to tran-scribe the parts for the use of the theater. In The Jealous Wife he assisted by writing the character of "Major Oakley." In that play, as written originally, the whole of the farce of The Musical Lady was introduced; but Garrick persuaded Coleman to leave it out,

Sunday's New Orleans Della has these renarks on the absurd shams that are so often practiced in Washington and thereabout inder the name of duels:

The ducling mania seems to be quite prevalent in Washington City. This is to be regretted, not so much on account of any grave results, any loss of life and limb, or serious peril it may threaten, but di account of the ridiculous publicity and burlesque display it produces, and the tedious correspondence it leads to. Here, where the duclio exists as an institution, and is almost daily resorted to, the sentiment and rule forbid publicity. The parties meet quietly in some retired place parties meet quietly in some retired place and fight, and there the matter ends. The result may be referred to—frequently it is not—in the local columns of the daily papers but as to publishing the correspondence and the particulars of what occurred on the field, as is the prevailing custom in Virginia and the District of Columbia, every principle and sentiment of the code forbid it. To avoid all

sentiment of the code forbid it. To avoid all chance of this offensive publicity, the parties here, in duellos generally avoid written communications and challenges—the whole affair being one of verbal arrangement and understanding between the parties.

Thus unnecessary correspondence, special pleading and newspaper display are avoided, and the controversy is brought to a direct and practical issue and conclusion. Let a similar course be adopted in Washington, and there will be fewer duels or attempts at duels. There the whole purpose seems to be to There the whole purpose seems to be to create a talk and get cheaply the reputation of a fighting man. Dueling is bad enough in all conscience, but the Washington system in all conscience, but the Washington system of fighting in the newspapers renders the institution contemptible and farcinal in the extreme. Nor do we appreciate the dignity, sense or propriety of gentlemen who acknowledge the jurisdiction of the code seaking to bring under its jurisdiction those who denounce and repudiate it. The moment a man says he does not recognize the authority of that code, he places himself outside of the pale of responsibility, and can not be expected to yield satisfaction under it.

A SAMPSONIAN TRAGEDIAN .- An Albany (N. Y.) exchange relates this anecdote:

"As an evidence of the wonderful strength of Forrest, I will relate a little incident that "As an evidence of the wonderful strength of Forrest, I will relate a little incident that occurred while he was playing a star engagement at the Fearl-street Theater. The play was The Gladiator Old Dummy Allen, his costumer, was assigned the part of one of the principal gladiators—a very important part, as Spartacus (Forrest) has a long and severe combat with him. Just as the scene in the arena was to commence, a constable by the name of Chet Moore entered with a warrant against Allen for an 'old score' he had 'run up' on some former visit to Albany; and Chet, deeming that a good time to collect the amount, arrested him, without intimating to Forrest the object of his visit. Forrest being informed of the 'fix' Allen was in advanced and grabbed Moore who was a powerfully built man, weighing over two hundred pounds, hurling him several feet against the scenes, retaining in his grasp good-sized pieces of Chet's coat, vest and shirt. 'By G—d,' says Chet when asked next time how he felt in his grasp, 'he's a corn cracker and no mistake, and I don't care to get into his hands again.' Suffice it to say, Forrest gave his word that all things should be made right, and the performance went on as though nothing had happened,

THE HIGH HOTEL PRICES AT CHARLESTON, In justice to South Carolina, and especially to Charleston, says a letter writer, it is no improper to remark that the responsibility of the hotel charges, whether they are regarded the hotel charges, whether they are regarded as exhorbitant or otherwise, does not rest upon native born Southern citizens, but upon "Northern men with Southern principles." The three leading hotels—the Mills House, Charleston Hotel and Pavilion Hotel—are conducted by New Englanders, the proprietors of the two first-named being from Massachusetts, and of the latter from New Hampshire. The Mills and the Charleston took the initiatory steps for an advance in wrices. the initiatory steps for an advance in prices, and the others followed, with the exception of the American, which has advertised a scale of prices slightly below the others. The Mills, Charleston and Planters' have no guests now except those who pay \$5 per day, until the

ARCHRISHOP HUGHES TO BECOME A CARDISAL—PROSPECT OF THE POPE'S ESTABLISHMENT HERE.—A correspondent of a New York paper says Archbishop Hughes will be made a Cardinal, in October, an honor which would have been conferred upon Bishop England, of South Carolina, but for his early death, and oracularly adds: It is seriously whispered that should the Pope be deprived of his political power at Rome, a very probable event, he will shake from his sandals the dust of that city, and remove the Holy See, may be to Cincinnati, Pius conjecturing that he may not live to carry out his plan, wishes to adorn the American Archbishop's astute head with a Cardinal's hat, as the preliminary step toward securing a successor who has energy, ARCHBISHOP HUGHES TO BECOME A CARD ward securing a successor who has energy, genius, will, and a knowledge of the New Continent."

Great excitement is now existing in France among liberal men of letters as to the prob-able fate of Voltaire's literary relies. Through his niece (the first legatee) and the Marquis his niece (the first legatee) and the Marquis de Vilette, the entire personal property of Voltaire has descended to a French Preiate, Mgr. de Dreux Breze, Bishop of Meaux, one of the most intolerant and retrograde members of the Gallian hierarchy, to whom the very name of the great writer must be a bugbear. "What will he do with it," is the question uppermost in the minds of the liberals. Considering the precious bequest, which includes even the heart of Voltaire preserved in a silver urn, an suto da fe of the invaluable relice, papers, &c., is more than hinted at, and seems to be quite within the power of the uncongenial possessor.

An Acron Willing to Die Twice for his Friends.—Several years ago an actor in a Northern tour, who was not in the least qualified to make a figure in buskins, felt himself bold enough to undertake the character of Richard the Third, and he played the character in such a ludicrous style that he failed not to raise the laugh whenever he made his appearance. In his last scene he was particularly forcible, and died in so droll a manner that he was encored. Flattered with so new a mark of dramatic distinction, he started up and died again amid peals of mirth from all parts of the crowded house.

Asornes Legat Scaspat is St. Louis.—A Mrs. G. W. Onderdonk is on trial at St. Louis for adultery. Her accesser is David W. Price, a merchant from Denver City, K. T., whom she has caused to be arrested on a charge of attempt to violate her person. The case will probably be as notorious as the famous Carstang breach-of-promise case. The parties are respectably connected. are respectably connected.

A VETERAN VOTER AND HUSBAND,—A veteras named Ezekjel Barnes, who died recently in Ohio, voted for sixty-nine years consecutively, and cherished one wife of his bosom for sixty-five many and when he died at the fively, and cherished one wife of his boson for sixty-five years, and when he died, at the age of ninety, his wife survived him. By reason of strength Mr. Barnes lived not only to see his great-grand-children, but without ever knowing a sick day.

Bauval Outages tron a Gint,—Elina Hathaway, a girl of fourteen, was brutally outraged near New Bedford, Mass., a day or two since, by a villain named John McLane, and so seriously injured that the may not recover. recover. equinquist of White land

The Sprowles Household after their Party. The "Professor's Story," in the Atlantic, introduces some new characters, and includes the following description of how the Sprowles establishment appeared after their great

party:

"Everybody was late that morning, and nothing had get put to rights. The house looked as if a small army had been quartered in it over night. The tables were of course in huge disorder, after the protracted assault they had undergone. There had been a great battle evidently, and it had cone against the provisions. Some points had been stormed, and all their defenses annihilated, but here and there were centers of resistance which had held out against all attacks—large rounds of beef, and solid loaves of cake, against which the inexperienced had wasted their energies in the enthusiasm of youth or unipformed maturity, while the longer-headed guests were making discoveries of 'abelloysters' and 'nartridges' and similar delicacies.

"The breakfast was naturally of a some-what fragmentary character. A chicken that had lost his legs in the service of the precedand tost his fegs in the service of the preceding campaign was once more put on duty.

A great hum stuck with cloves as St. Sebastian was with arrows, was again offerred for
martyrdom. It would have been a pleasant
sight for a medical man of a speculative turn
to have seen the prospect before the Colonel's
family of the next week's breakfasts, dinners
and somes. The trait that one of these and suppers. The trail that one of these great rural parties leaves after it is one of its most formidable considerations. Every door handle in the house is suggestive of sweetmeats for the next week, at least. The most unnatural articles of diet displace the frugal but nutritious food of unconvulsed periods of existence. If there is a walking infant about the house, it will certainly have a more or less fatal fit from overmuch of some indiges-tible delicacy. Before the week is out, every-body will be tired to death of sugary forms of nourishment, and long to see the last of the remnants of the festival."

Revolt in the Ohio Penticentary.

Through an orderly, well disposed convict, Warden Van Slyke, says the Ohio Star Journal, learned last week of a contemplate revolt of the prisoners in the Penticentary, toulminate Saturday evening in the dining room, while they—more than a regiment hardened, reckless men—were assembled for some of the plan was gotten up by a de

hardened, reckless men—were assembled for supper. The plan was gotten up by a desperate convict named Blackburn, from Gallia County, and at various times communicated, until the whole thousand and sixty men were informed of the plot, which was, to overpower and kill the guards, when all were assembled in the vast dining-room, then force the large gate at the south-east corner, kill the guards on the walls, if necessary, and, when outside of the walls, every man take care of himself. The discovery of the plot by the Warden, however, frustrated the bloody design, and Saturday evening when each company of men were told by their guards of the discovery, a more chapfallen set of villains could not be imagined.

fallen set of villains could not be imagined.

A DESTINGUISHED FORGER—AN EDITOR SENTENCED TO IMPRISONMENT—The Hon. Wm. Girod, editor and nominal proprietor of the Colonial Standard and Jamaica Dispatch, has been convicted at Kingston, Jamaica, of forgery. Mr. Girod is one of the most talented and distinguished men which Jamaica has ever produced. As a classical scholar, a linguist and a periodical writer, to say nothing of his legislative ability and journalistic talent, known and appreciated in England as well as in Jamaica, he stood without a rival. He was for a long period member of Assembly for the parish of St. George, and was at one time selected by the country as a delegate to plead the cause of the colony before the Imperial Government of Great Britain. He discharged this duty with honor and credit. The Jamaica Magazins was founded and established by him. Latterly the Government in appreciation of his long and well known services, and in consideration of his unequaled ability as a criminal lawyer, appointed him Chief Police Magistrate, at a salary of \$2,500 a year. It was thought that this, with the proceeds of his paper, would keep him and his family in a comfortable position. He pleaded guilty on his arraignment and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment. He is very respectably connected, and has a wife and ten children.

Athorious Assassination in Havana.—On the evening of the 9th, says the Havana correspondent of the New York Herald, we had one of the most atrocious murders ever committed in this community, the victim, the Senor Don Agueva Aleaza, one of the secretaries of the political department of this government. The fearful deed, perpetrated in one of the most public places of the city, where thousands are passing every hour, especially on feast days, almost in the presence of the guard at the Monseratte gate, and night watch on the "Pasco Isabel," together with the social position and the appreciation of M. Aleaza, have caused much excitement and sympathy throughout the community, and a sense of alarm among our best people for their personal safety. This gentleman was gitted, and in the discharge of important duties which associated him intimately with the public, while his social qualities and upright character endeared him to a large circle of most devoted friends not confined to conventional classes. The murderers seem to have been the implements of revenes and in or most devoted friends not confined to con-ventional classes. The murderers seem to have been the implements of revenge, and in waiting at the usual crossing-place of Mr. Alcaza when leaving the city to visit the residence of particular friends, where he was accustomed to pass his evenings.

Gen. Walker in a Durling Correspondence is published in a late issue of the New Orleans True Della explanatory of "an affair" which nearly occurred between Col. S. A. Lockridge and Gen. Wm. Walker. Lockridge met Walker on the street and denounced his late book on Nicaragma as totally false, so far as related to the former, informing him also that he should hold him responsible therefor at an early day. To which Walker answered, "When you please, sir." Col. Lockridge then sent a note by his friend, R. H. Purdom, which note, it appears, was withdrawn for explanation. In answer to another note, Gen. Walker replied that in his book he "did not intend to impuga the honor or courage of Col. Lockridge," and so the affair ended without an appeal to pistols. Capt. Fayasoux was Walker's "friend." GEN. WALKER IN A DUELING CORRESPONDENT.

Garrick's Approximation.—Mr. Garrick always took care to leave company with a good impression in his favor. After he had told some good story, or defeated an antagonist by wit or raillery, he often disappointed people who hoped that he would continue to entertain them and receive the trains and people who hoped that he would continue to entertain them and receive the praise and admiration they were ready enough to give. But he was so artificial that he could break away in the mids of the highest festivity, merely in order to secure the impression he had made. On this part of his character it was well said by Coleman, that he never came into company without laying a plot for an escape out of it.

As American Ducarses Atome the Pore.
The Duchess of Leeds recently subscribed £1,000 pounds in aid of the Pope. The lady is an American, and one of the grand-daughters of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independ

A BROKER DRIVEN MAD BY A RAVING CIMB overan.—A well-known broker on State-atreet, Boston, was conveyed to the Lunatic Asylum, at South Boston, recently, in an in-sane condition, induced, as is believed, by the raving preaching of a noted revivalist.

Anniversary Celebration by the St. Georges' Society Banquet at the Walnut-street

The following article was prepared for our sue of day before yesterday, but unavoidably omitted:

The St. George Society of this city celebra-ted the anniversary of the birthiday of its patron Saint last night, by a supper at the Walnut-street House. The large dining hall of that establishment had been decorated for the occasion in very good taste with ban-ners, flags and streamers, and presented quite

the occasion in very good taste with barners, flags and streamers, and presented quite a neat appearance.

The supper, under the management of Messra. Davis & Marsh, the gentlemanty proprietors of the hotel, was admirably arranged in every respect, and was creditable to both them and their guests. Long tables, bending neath pyramida of edibles, tasteful decorations, and excellent servants, gave evidence of the care they had bestowed upon the affair, and the satisfaction with which the society disposed of the viands was the best evidence that their efforts were appreciated.

At half-past nine the cloth was removed, and the President of the Society, William Chidsey, called the members to order. He congratulated them upon the association they had just formed, and the extraordinary increase that had been already attained. (The society has chout three hundred members, one hundred and fifty of whom were enrolled last night.) Its object, he said, was one of benevolence and charity, it knew no religious or political creed; and was intended only to keep alive and warm in their hearts the love

of pointing creed, and we make the love keep alive and warm in their hearts the love of their mother country; nevertheless, the President hoped that in the future of the Society, no member would do aught that would reflect discredit upon the banner under hich it existed. He then announced the

which it existed. He does an indicated in first regular toast.

1. The Queen of England and the President of the United States—The Chief Magistrates of the Anglo Savons. Music—"God Save the Queen" and "Hail Columbia." Drain standing and instellence.

2. England—The Country of our Birth. "Music—"Home. Sweet Home."

3. America—The Country of our Adoption. Music—"Yarnive Doodle." Response by Mr. Le Blond.

4. The Army and Navy of England and the United States—If ever engaged upon the same field, may it be as brothers, side by side in the cause of austice was freedom. Music—"Kine Britania" and "The Star Spangled Banner." Response by George Mason.

Mr. Mason said he had hoped to introd Mr. Mason said the had noped to introduce to the Society an old officer in the English army to respond to this sentiment, but he could not be in the city. The speaker said, that although an Englishman, he had passed through one of the bloodiest victories ever gained upon this continent by the army of the United States. He spoke of Buena Vista, and at the close of his address offered "Taylor and the close of his address offered "Taylor nd Havelock"-which sentiment was dran in silence and standing.

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In The St. George of Cincinnati-Success to it
May it emulate all that is good in similar societies
and on its unital anniversary, in 18st, may its record
prove its practice has been equal to its theory. Re
sponse by Mr. Daniels.

Judge Carter offered the following res-

Judge Carter offered the following to-olution, which was unanimously adopted:

Bealesed. That the St. Georges Society of Clin-cinnati will celebrate the certennial universary of Shakapeare's birthday, on the 25d April, 1864, in such a manner as fits the memory of such a man-and as becomes such su occasion.

It was quite late when the company dis-persed, and all were evidently pleased with the manner in which the celebration passed

off. The responses were brief, eloquent, and loudly applauded, and in all its appointments the anniversary was one of which the Society THE UNASSUMING AND AMIABLE CHARACTER

The Unassuming and America.—The impression prevails to some extent, and it is natural it should, that Mr. Potter, of Wisconsin, because he led the Republicans in the famous Keitt and Grow "scrimmage" two years ago, and so promptly sprang to the side of Lovejoy the other day, and has proposed to fight Pryor with Bowie-knives, is rather a desperate character, with a good deal of the wild dash of the borderer in his air and manners. But he is quite the contrary. He was born in Maine, is the descendant of grave \$25d\$ plous parents, his grandfather was a clergyman, and he is one of the most quiet and unostentatious members of the House of Representatives. Though he stands erect, and unostentatious members of the House of Representatives. Though he stands erect, and carries his head firmly on his shoulders, he is one of the last persons in the House whom a spectator would select as the man who backed down the pink of the Virginian chivalry with a Bowie-knife. Potter resembles rather a self-possessed lawyer or merchant, or even a clergyman, with a strong species of the world in his composition, than a Western borderer. So little stir has he made in the present Congress, that several Democratic members of the House and several Republican Senators did not even know him by sight till after his affair with Pryor made him contill after his affair with Pryor made him con

ATTEMPT TO LEVY BLACK MAIL ON A WELL-KNOWN COMEDIAN.—A young man, W. F., Hutchinson, was arrested on Thursday, in New Orleans, on the affidavit of John E. Owens, of the Varieties Theater, who sets forth that he had received two letters through the postoffice, bothsigned "H. W., Box B. 196, P. O.," each claiming that the writer was a correspondent of the National Police Garette, and had prepared an article for publication, which would injure the fair fame and character of deponent, and bring him into great disrepute in that community; which article the writer offered to suppress for the sum of \$200. Deponent alleges that the entire substance of said article was false and libelous, and the entire scheme was for the purpose of levying black mall, and for extortion. The accused was sent to the Parish Prison, in default of \$500 bail. ATTEMPT TO LEVY BLACK MAIL ON A WHILL

The Adroit Government Swindline is Austria.—Official swindling in Austria is a little more systematic and scientific than it has yet become in this country. A recent letter in the London Times, mentions a very curious mode by which army contractors plundered the Government. They agreed to deliver cattle at so much a head in Mantua. The cattle were driven in at one gate and counted driven through the town, out at another gate and around the city to the first gate, where they were counted again—and so on until the same cattle had actually been counted first times? The contractors also sold the hides; but unfortunately they could only deliver the hides of one-fifth as many cattle as they had received pay for from the Government.

A PRIMA DONNA EXCITEMENT IN RUBBIA. A PRIMA DOWNA EXCITIBILITY IN SUBSTA-It is hald that the operatic sensation created by Mile. La Grun in St. Petersburg, is only equaled by that made in England by Jenny Lind. Hight to ten frances are freely gives for permission to stand the easirs night by the pussages and galleries of the opera-house and she receives \$20,000 for five months.

ANOTHER PARTIE IN THELANDS NEWS woe and desolution again corne to us from the County Mayo. Alarming destitution prevails in the district of Erris; and so great is the destitution that Protestant minister and Catholic priest and local landlords have been making every effort to save the people from a mine.

REPORTED CHALLENGE OF WINDER TO PAYOR A report has been much circulated in priva ofroles in Washington, but not yet published that the Chevalier Wikoff pecanally cha lenged Pryor for the insuleing amounter which the istter had him turned out of it Representatives Hall, and that Prior wash Representatives Hall, and that Prior avaits the duel upon some petty and cowardly quibble.

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